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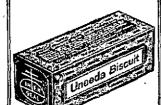
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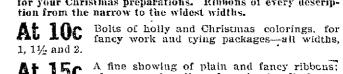
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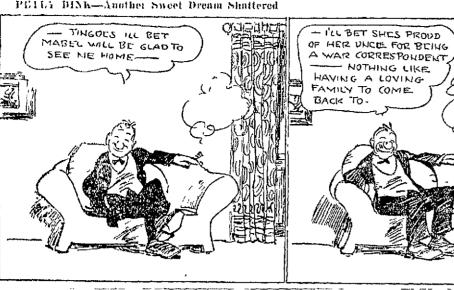
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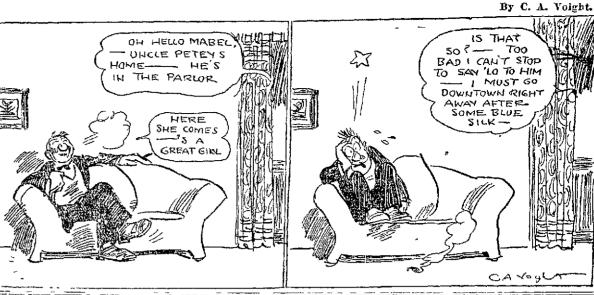
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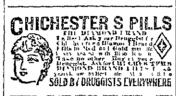
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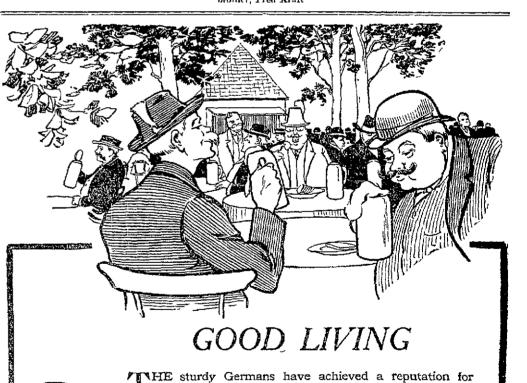
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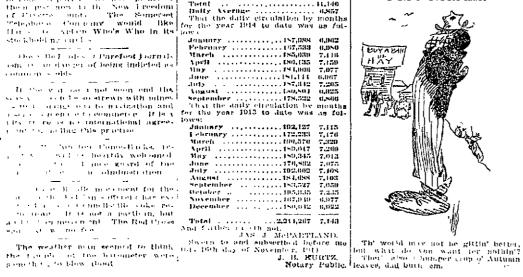
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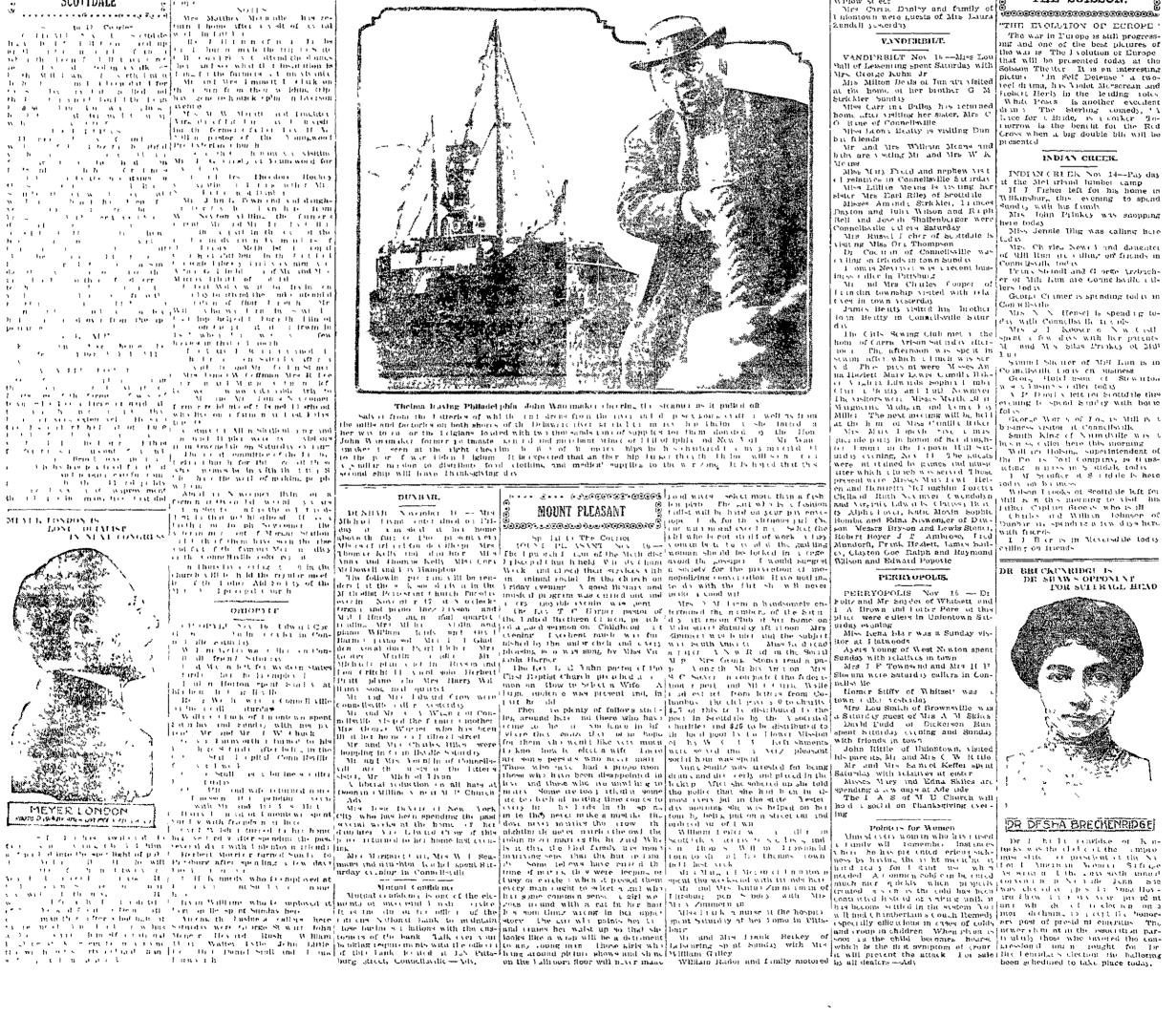
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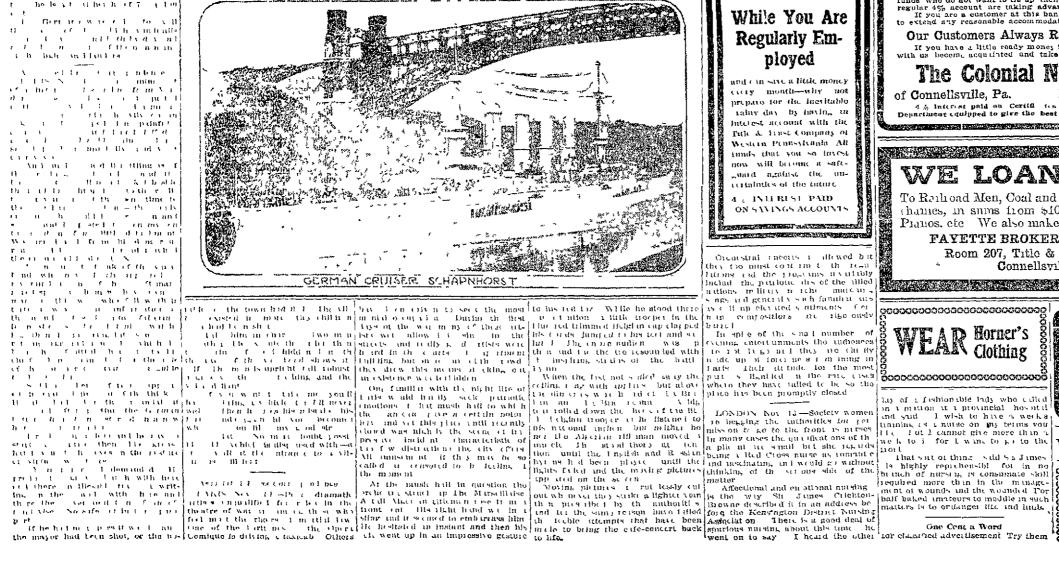
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like that, believe me, I'd make some hit." She came over, and, laying a hand on each of the boy's shoulder's (Rised him lightly on the cheek, "That's for a droll boy!" she said, "That's the best line i've heard pulled

Farbish was smilling in quiet amusement. He tapped the mountaineer on the shoulder.

"I've heard Grorge Lescott speak of you," he said, gentally. "Two rather a fancy for being among the discovermore of each other."

Samon left the party early, and

with a sense of disgust.

Several days later, Samson was slone in Lescott's studio. It was near-ing twilight, and he had held seide a relume of Do Maupassant, whose sim-ple power had beguited him. The door orened, and he saw the figure of a woman on the threshold. The boy rose somewhat shyly from his seat, and stood looking at her. She was as bly drased as Miss Starr had been, but there was the rame difference as mount and then came forward

"This is Mr South, fan't jt?" sho asked, with a trank triendliness in her votes

"Yes, ma'am, that's my rame "I'm Adrienne Lescott," said the here I stopped by to drive him up-

Samson had hesitatingly taken the gloved hand, and its grasp was from

It lak in his province to invite Levreit's sister to take possersion of i'. Possibly, he ought to withdraw. Her

tileds of social nauson moto to the rather Then, t think I I walt." announced the cirk. She threw of her for core and moking out before the open group The close was large and swattenest ...

Tara on vented to look at her a n was afraid the this sould be free Deller to the first but he had soon so of ladies, except on the street, and The late the opportunity,
"The late of this chance to meet

10: 5 - the said the girl with a 1 and different the grade that found its way to the boy's treet of an old manor house, built a all the while. Don't you think a felalm friendship with George's

was find no Answer. He wished

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s - 'began the hoy. Then, realtrica that in New York this form of a "crea is hardly complete, be next and to add "Miss Lescott, I ve been ever nine months new, and I'm comming to realize what a rube A best out no -" Again, he brose ad laushed at himself. "I mean, manded. cont any bles of proper numbers,

Sons at her with unblinking direct-15 %, and she met his glance with the state twinkled.

talkin' to a lady-how I ought to not

Her laugh made the situation as easy as an old shoe.

Ten minutes later, Lescott entered

Well, he said with a smile "abult I latroduce you people, or have you already done it for yourselve?"
"Oh." Adrience assured him. "Mr.

The arrond lesson had better be at my house. If I telephone you some day when we can have the sebe derona to ourselves, vill you come up?

Samson erhaned and forgot to by were sweetly sympathetic. ba is also be replied;

CHAPTER X.

came to the air. Often, esturbing at sun lown from the afternoon life class, San son felt the live of it in churcholy guestiness, and pulsed on one of the Wishington Service benches, with

"Oh, you are delicious!" she ex-(abilities within himself. Partly, it was almed. "If I could do the inxense the charm of indian summer, partly the charm of Indian summer, partly a sense of eforting with the days, but also, though he had not as yet realized that, it was the new friendship into which Advienne had admitted him and the new experience of frank cam-araderic with a woman not as a momber of an inferior sex, but as an equal companion of bods and soul. He bull seen her often, and usually alone, bestrangers. Unte his education had adyou," he said, gentally. "I've rather a fancy for being manny the deceases, ers of mon of thent. We must see that she liked him, and realized that it was bocause he was a new and virile type, and for that reason a diversion ort of human novelty. She liked him, too, because it was rare for a man to offer her friendship without making love, and she was certain he would not make love. He liked her for the same reasons that every one else did-because she was herself. Of late, too, he had met a number of men at Leacott's club. He was mad extly surprised to find that, though but there was the colors of the susset sky between the colors of the susset sky and the exaggrated daubs of Collag and, when they said, "See you again," at earling, it was with the convincing

manner of real friendliness.

One wonderful afternoon in Octo her, when the distances were misthing and the skies very clear, Sam-son sat across the table from Adrienne Lescalt at a road house on the Sound. The sun had set through great cloud battalions massed against the west and the horizon was fading into dark ness through a haze like ash of roses. She had picked him up on the Avermaliness.
"I recked he'll be back presently."
The boy was in doubt as to the proper precedure. This was Lussott's state, and he was not certain whether or and the the proper has in the proper by the he has been proper to the boy he is the beautiful state. The boy was in doubt as to the proper to the proper of the proper by the proper to the proper t nue, and taken him late her car for 41 1. 1, It would, the chauffeur told he the matter of an hour to by that this event gave the On aspect of adventure, turned t the try, on foot, to the near to the little

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If head tight smart to George Less to be told her, gravely

The repairs did not go as smoothly to handled. To you consent to be the mad unkned, he was hungry, the repairs of his bed, and, when he had finished, he was hungry. when he had finished he was hungry, but cloven o'clock found them still chatting at their table on the lighted lawn. After awhile, they fell alient, and Adricums noticed that her companion's face had become despity, almost painfully set, and that his gaze was tensely focused on herself. "What is it, Mr. South?" she do-

The young man began to speak,

that these services were non-con-there is an much difference in the tex-ture of mon and women as there is in the stant winkled.

"Mr South," she said, "I know all phoid manners, and you know all phoid manners, and you know all phoid manners, and you know all want to know. Suppose we begin teaching each other".

Samsen's face likhted with the revenituding effect that a saide can be found that silk in the continuiting effect that a saide can be found that silk in the continuiting effect that a saide can Samson's face lighted with the reveleditarizing effect that a suffice can being only to features customarily solemn.

"Miss Lescott," he soid, "ict's call that a trade—but you're settin' all handled, but his face again became the worst of it. To start with, you a joint woman, Her face is smooth and ch' give me a lesson right now in her feller mucht to not when he's in bloom at the same age, George in bloom At the same age, George won't be much older than he is now.'

The compliment was so obviously

not intended as compilment at all that the girl flushed with pleasure.

"Then," went on Hamson, his lace slowly drawing with pain, "I was thinking of my own people. My don't start." mother was about forty witen sho South and I are old friends." As she died. She was an old woman. My left 'the room she turned and added: 'father was forty three. He was an old man. I was thinking how they with ered under their drudgery-and of the moustrous injustice of I' all."

Adrieune Lescott nodded - Fler cycs

"it's the hardship of the conditions," she said, softly. "These conditions will change."

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and to the acc. Often, estateous at
the state by ground, and came forward removes the more shooting club requested Wilto the acc. Often, estateous at with the deference of approaching a throne, yet as one accustomed to approaching thronns. His smile was that

of pleased surprise.

to renew the acquaintanceship under of discussing ways and means of outb-those circumstances. Samson meant ing Wilfred's crusades. "Well, don't do it." to the face. George Lescott's sister "Why the devil shouldn't we? We could not be subjected to such meet don't want anarchists in the Kenings. Yet, it was a tribute to his advancement in good manners that he Greaded making a scene in her presence, and, as a warning, he met Farconstrue the Kontuckian's blank oxpression as annoyance at being discovered, a sentiment to could readily understand. Additional Loscott, following her companion's eyes, included. bish was keenly alive to the possibiliat the same time, itles of the situation. He chose to construe the Kentuckian's blank exponential at the same time, itles of the situation. He chose to construe the Kentuckian's blank exponential at the same time, it is not already metallic. ing her commanion's eyes, tooked up, and to the boy's astonishment nedded to the newcomer, and called him by naino,

"Mr. Farbish," she laughed, with mock confusion and total innocence of the fact that her words might have meaning, "don't tell on us."

"I never tell things, my dear lady," aid the newcomer. "I have dwelt



"I Was Thinking of My People,"

pointed glange added—"at the Man-hattan club, was it not?"

"It was not," said Samson, prompt-Furbish looked his surprise, but was resolved to see no offense, and, after a few moments of affable and, it must be acknowledged, witty conversation, withdrew to his own table. "Where did you meet that man?" demanded Sumson, flercely, when he and the girl were alone again,

"Ch at any number of dinners and dances. His sort is tolerated for some reason." She paused, then, looking reason," She paused, then, looking very directly at the Kentuckian, in-"And where did you meet

"Didn't you hear him say the Man-

"Yes, and I knew that he was lying."
"Yes, he was!" Samson spoke, contemptionsly "Never mind where it was. It was a place I suc out of whon I found out who were there."

The chanflour came to announce that the car was ready, and they went out. Farbish vateled them with a smile that had in it s. trace of the

The career of Farbish had been an interesting one in its own peculiar and unadmirable fushion. With no advan-tages of upbringing, he 'ind nevertheless so cultivated the niceties of social usage that his one flaw was a too! great perfection. He was letter-perfeet where one to the manor born might have slarred some detail.

He was witty, handsome in his saturnine way, and had powerful friends in the world of fashion and finance. That he rendered services to his I so Im. at we would say down in a steady, self-accusing volce.

"I was string there, looking at you," it was thinking office in the control of the control that these services were not to his

When Horton had begun his crusado against various abuses, he had east a suspicious eye on all matters through which he could trace the trail of William Farbish, and now, when Farbish saw Horton, he eyed him with un enignatical expression, half-quiz

zical and half-malevolent. After Adrience and Samson had disappeared, he rejoined his companion a stout, middle-aged gontleman of florid complexion, whose cheviot cutaway and reposeful waistcoat covered a liberal embonpoint. Farbish took his eigar from his lipe, and studied its ascending smoke through lids halfclosed and thoughtful,

"Singular," ne mused; "very singu-

"What's singular?" impatiently demanded his companion, "Fleish, or

"That mountaineer came up here as George Lescott's protoge," went on Parbish, reflectively. "He came fresh from the fend belt, and landed promptly in the police court. Now, in less than a year, he's pairing off with Adrienne Lescott—who, every one supposed, meant to marry W.fred Horton. This little party lonight is, to put it quite mildly, a bit uncon-

The stout goutleman said neihing,

fred Horton's resignation yet?"
"Not yet. We are going to. He's not congenial, slace his hand is raised ngainst every man who owns more than two dollars." The speaker owner many virgo thouse attring in also the mountaineer recognized Fartinul flo fit with a strenger throb
the sur 'y of young, but quickening,' of the face, he recalled their last meeting at an out-of-the-way place

meeting. If Farbish should presume had been arranged for the purpose

"Why the devil shouldn't we?

After awhile, they sat silent, Farbish smiling over the plot he had just devised, and the other man pulling with blah's pleasant smile with a look of a puzzied expression at his clear. blank and studied lack of recognition. "That's all there is to it," summar the circumstances out of which Far ized Mr. Farbish, succinctly "If we

bish might weave unpleasant gossip can get these two men, South and did not occur to Samson. That they Dorton, together down there at the bish might weave unpleasant gossip can get tijese two men. South and did not occur to Samson. That they be to gether late in the evening unchaperoned, at a road house whose reputation was socially dubous, was a thing he did not realize. But Far. It is up to you to have Horton there

chance. It is my business to know things—quite by chance!"

Indian summer came agala to Saily the season brought only heartachy remembrances of last autumn, when Samson had softened his stoiachy cism as the haze had softened the hori zon. He had sent her a few brief let-ters—not written, but plainly printed. He selected short words—as much like the primer as possible, for no other messages could she read. There were times in planty when he wished to pour out to her torrents of feeling, and it was such feeling as would have carried comfort to her lonely little heart. He wished to tell frankly of what a good friend he had made, and how this friendship made him more able to realize that other feeling— his love for Sally. There was in his mind no suspicion—as yet—that these two girls might ever stand in conflict as to the right of way. But the letters he wished to write were not the sort he cared to have read to the girl by the evangelist-doctor or the districtrehool teacher, and alone the could have made nothing of them. However, I love you" are easy words—and those he always included. The Widow Miller had been alling

for months, and, though the local physician diagnosed the condition as two long in conservatories to toss being "right porely," he know that the pubbles I'm afraid, Mr. South, you have forgotten me. I'm t'arbish, and I had the pleasure of meeting you"—the pussed a moment, then with a finance to the pubble of moment, then with a finance to the pubble of moment. go the evening hours to study, because of the weariness that followed the day of nursibg and household drudgery. Autumn second to bring to her mother a slight improvement and Sally could again sometimes steal away with her slate and book, to sit alone on the big bowlder, and atudy.

She would not be able to write that Christmas letter. There had been too many interruptions in the self-imparted education, but some day she would write. There would probably be time enough, it would take even Sam-

son a long while to become an artist. One day, as she was walking homeward from her lonely trysting place, sho met the battered-looking man who carried medicines in his saddicbags and the Scriptures in his pecket and who practiced both forms of healing through the hills. The old man drew down his nag, and threw one leg over the pommel

"Evenin', Sally," he greeted. "Evenin', Brother Speacer. How als

"Torable, thank ye, Sally." The body and soul mender studied the girl awhile in allence, and then said blunt-

ly:
"Ye've done broke right smart, in the last year. Anything the matter with ye?"
She shook her head, and laughed.

It was an effort to laugh merrily but the ghost of the old instinctive blitheness rippled into it.

"I've jest come from old Spicer South's," volunteered the doctor. volunteered the dector. "He's ailin' pretty consid'able, these

days."
"What's the matter with One' Spicur?" demanded the girl, in genuine anxiety. Every one along Misery called the old man Unc' Spicer "I can't jest make out." Her in-

former spoke slowly, and his brow corrugated into something like sullenness. "He ain't jest to say sick. That is, his organs seems all right but he don't 'pear to have no heart fer nothin', and his victuals don't tempt him none

He's fest puny, thet's all."
"Fil go over that, an' see him," announced the girl. "Fil cook a chicken thet'll totagt him."

The girl spent much time after that at the house of old Spicer South, and her coming seemed to waken him into a fitful return of spirits.
"I recken, Une' Spicer," suggested

the girl, on one of her first visits, "Til better send for Samson Mebby lift mout do ve good ter see him." The old man was weakly leaning back on his chair, and his eyes were

vacantly listless: but, at the success tion, he straightened, and the ancien fire come again to his face.

"Don't yo do hit," he exclaimed almost flercely. "I knows ye mean hit kindly, Sally, but don't ye meddle in

my business. "I-I didn't 'low ter meddle." faltered the girl.
"No, little gal." His voice softened

at once into gentleness. "I knows ye didn't, I didn't mean ter be short answered with ye olthor, but thar's jest one thing I won't 'low nobod ter do-an' that's ter send for Samson He knows the road home, an', when he wants ter come, he'll find the door open, but we hain't a-goin' ter send attor him"

Wilfred Horton found himself that full in the position of a man whose course lies through rapids, and for the first time in his life his pleasures were giving precedence to business,

Horion was the most-hated and most admired man in New York, but the men who hated and snubbed him were his own sort, and the men who ad-mired him were those whom he would nover meet, and who been him only through the columns of penny papers. Powerful enomies and ceased to laugh and began to compire. He must be silenced! How, was a mooted ques tion. But, in some fashion, he must be silenced. Society had not cast him out, but society had shown him In many subtle ways that he was no longer her favorite. plebelan stand with the masses. Mean while from various sources Horton had received warnings of actual per-sonal danger. But at these he had laughed, and no hint of them had

forced the postponement of a danner engagement with Miss Lescott, he begged her over the telephone to ride

"I know you are usually asleep when I'm out and galloping," he laughed, Misery, flaunding woodland banners of crimson and scarlet orange, but to into this harly-burly, and I shouldn't have to lose everything. Don't have your horse brought. I want you to try out a new one of mine."

"I think," she answered, "that early morning is the best time to ride. I'll



"Don't You Do Hit."

mõet you at seven at the Plaza entrimee,"
They had turned the upper end of

the reservoir before Horton drew his mount to a walk, and allowed the relas to hang. They had been galloping hard, and conversation had been impracticable,
"I suppose experience should have

taught me," began Horion, slowly, "that the most asinine thing in the world is to try to lecture you, Drennie. But there are times when one must even risk your delight at one's discomiture.

"I'm not going to tease you this morning," she answered, docilely. "I like the borse too well-and, to be frank, I like you too well!"

"Thank you" smiled Horton, "As usual you disarm me on the verse of combat. I had nerved myself for ridicule."
"What have I done now?" inquired

the girl, with an innocence further disarmed him. "The queen can do no wrong. But even the queen, perhaps more par-

ticularly the queen, must give thought to what people are saying"
"What are people saying"
"The usual unjust things that are

said about women in society. You are being constantly seen with an uncouth freak who is scarcely a gentieman, however much he may be a man. And malicious tongues are wagging."

The girl stiffened.

"I won't spar with you. I know that you are alluding to Samson South, though the description is a slander. I never thought it would be necessary to say such a thing to you. W but you are talking like a cad."

The young man flushed "I laid myself open to that," he said, slowly, "and I suppose I should have expected it. God knows I hate eads and snobs Mr. South is simply, as yet, uncivilized Ollicrwise, he would hardly take you, unchaperoned, towell, let us say to ultra-bohemian re-sorts, where you are seen by such goss-p-mongers as William Farbish." "So, that's the specific charge, is it?"

"Yes, that's the specific charge, Mr. South may be a man or unusual talent and strength. But-he has done what no other man has done-with you. He has caused club gossip, which may casily he twisted and misconstrued." "Do you fancy that Samson Smith

could have taken me to the Wigwam

roal-house if I had not cared to go with him?" The man shook his head.

"Certainly not! But the fact that you did care to go with him indicates an influence over you which is new You have not sought the behemian and unconventional phases of life with your other friends. There is no price under heaven I would not pay for your regard. None the less, I repeat that, at the present moment, I can see only two definitions for this mountaineer. Either he is a bounder, or clse he is so densely ignorant and churlish that he is unfit to associate

with you' "I make no applegies for Mr South." she said, "because none are needed. He is a stranger in New York, who knows nothing, and cares nothing about the conventionalities, if I chose to waive them, I think it was my right and my responsibility."

Horton said nothing, and, in a mo ment Adrienne Lescott's manner changed. She spoke more gently: "Wilfred, I'm sorry you choose to take this prejudice against the boy.

reached Adrienne's cars.
One evening, when business had

with him the following maining.



You could have done a great deal to help him. I wanted you to be friends."
"Thank you!" His manner was stiff. "I bardly think we'd hit it off

"I believe you are jealous!" she annoureed.

"Of course, I'm jealous," he replied, without evasion. "Possibly, I might have saved time in the first place by avowing my jealousy. I hasten nov to make amends. I'm green-eyed."

She laid her gloved fingers lightly on his bridle hand.

"Don't be." she advised; "I'm not in love with him. If I were, it wouldn't matter. He has 'A neater, sweeter maiden

"In a greener, cleaver land." He's told me all about her." Horton shook his head, dubiously, "I wish to the good Lord, he'd go back to her," he said.

CHAPTER XI.

One afternoon, swinging along the avenue in his down-town walk. Sam-son met Mr. Farbish, who fell into the other was intentionally avoiding him, and began to make the other was intentionally avoiding him. He knew of Wilfred only through Adrienne's eulogistic descriptions. One afternoon swinging along Fifth

the way, South," he suggested after the commonplaces had been dis varication the other evening about having met you at the Manhattan club?"

"Why was it necessary?" inquired Samson, with a glance of disquieting directness.

"Possibly, it was not necessary merely politic. Of course," he laughed, "every man knows two kinds of ll's just as well not to dis

Samson made no response. But Farbish, meeting his eyes, felt as though he had been contemptuously rubuked. His own eyes clouded with an impulse of resentment. But it said, "and I'l pussed, as he remembered that his I I'm lucky." plans involved the necessity of win-ning this boy's confidence.

At the steps of a Fifth avenue club,

Farbish halted.
"Won't you turn in here," he suggested, "and assuage your thirst?"
Simson declined, and walked on. buying a picture at Collasso's.

Sumson declined, and walked on. and had taken the opportunity to stop by and hand Samson a visitor's card to the Kenmore club. He found the

George Lescott. Farbish joined them ground of interest fallow, and artfully in the grill—without invitation.

"By the way, Lescott," said the interloper, with an easy assurance upon which the coolness of his reception had no seeming effect, "it copy to be love now until ducks and the cool of t

camo more cordial, as a man's will, whose hobby has been touched, "There are several canvases to be finished for approaching exhibitions. I wish I could go, When the first cold winds begin to sweep down, I get the fever. The prospects are good, too, I under

stand,"
"The best in years! Protection in the Canadian breeding fields is bear ing fruit. Do you shoot ducks, Mr. South?" The speaker included Samson as though merely out of deference to his physical presence.

Samson shook his head. But he was listening engerly. He tee, knew "I suppose you knew, or I shouldn't that note of the migratory "honk" have mentioned the subject. I seem that note of the migratory "honk"

from high overhead.
"Samson," said Lescott slowly, as "Samson," said Lescott slowly, as "See here, Mr. Farbish," Samson he caught the glean in his friend's spoke quietly, but imperatively; "it eyes, "you've been working too hard. You'll have to take a week off, and try your hand. After you've changed your method from rifle to shotgun, you'll bag your share, and you'll some bag your share, and you'll come back fitter for work. I must arrange

"As to that," suggested Farbish, in the manner of one regarding the civilities, "Mr. South can run down to the Kenmore. I'll have a card made out for him."

"Don't trouble," demurred Lescott, coolly, "I can fix that up."

"It would be a pleasure," smiled the other. "I sincerely wish I could be there at the same time, but I'm afraid that, like you, Lescott, I shall have to give business the right of way. However, when I hear that the flights are beginning, I'll call Mr.

South up, and pass the news to him."

Samson had thought it rather singu lar that he had never met Horion at the Lescott house, though Adrienne spoke of him almost as of a membe the family. However, Samson's visits were usually in his intervals between relays of work and Horton was probably at such times in Wall street. It did not occur to the mountaineer



"I Will Arrange So That You Will Not Run Up on Wilfred Horton."

tions, and, from hearsny, liked him.
The months of close application to easel and books had begun to tell on the cutdoor man in a softening of muscles and a slight, though notice-able, pallor. The enthusiasm with which he attacked his dally schedule carried him far, and made his progress phenomenal, but he was spending capital of nerve and health, and George Lescott began to fear a break-down for his protege. He discussed the matter with Adrienne, and the girl cuss the nectarines with the orchids, began to promote in the boy an inter-or the orchids with the nectarinos." terest which had already awakened, despite the rifleman's inherent con-

empt for shotguns. "I reckon I'd like it, all right," he said, "and I'll bring back some ducks,

So. Lescott arranged the outfit, and Samson awaited the news of the com-

ing flights. That same evening, Farbish dropped into the studio, explaining that he had

ception had no seeming effect. "It won't be long now until ducks are flying south. Will you get off for your customary shooting?"

The action of the conditions are just right." Then, he added, as thought in afterthought: "And I'll are range so that won't have been conditions." "I'm afraid not." Lescott's voice be-

"What's the matter with Wilfred Horton?" demanded Sameon, a shade curtly.

irty:
"Nothing at all," replied Farblah
ith entire gravity. "Personally, with entire gravity. like Horton immensely. I sin thought you might find things mor congenial when he wasn't among those present." Samson was puzzled, but he did not fancy hearing from this man's lips

criticisms upon friends of his friends.
"Well, I reckon," he said, coolly,
"I'd like him, too." "I beg your pardon," said the other.

to have said too much." you know any reason why I shouldn't meet Mr. Wilfred Horton, I want you to tell me what it is. He is a friend of my friends. You say you've said too much. I recken you've either said too much, or too little."

Then, very insidiously and artistically, seeming all the while reluctant and apologetic, the visitor proceeded to plant in Samson's mind an exaggerated and untrue picture of Horton's contempt for him and of Horton's resentment at the favor shown him by the Lescotts.

Same on heard him out with a face onigmatically set, and his voice was soft, as he said simply at the end:

"I'm obliged to you." Samson did not appear at the Lescott house for two weeks after that. He had begun to think that, if his going there gave embarrassment to the girl who had been kind to him,

it were better to remain away.
"I don't belong here," he told himself, bitterly. "I reckon everybody that knows me in New York, except the Lescotts, is laughing at me be-hind my back."

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most disastrines. Only one game was won and that was from the North Union High School kids.

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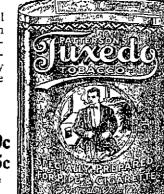


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